

HENDRICKS--SPOLTER

Tickets Split in Record Election Turnout



SPUR Lands 12 Offices, UNICOL 5 as 5,161 Vote

By MIKE NEUFELD

John Hendricks and Jerry Spolter were elected ASB President and vice president as a record number of 5,161 students voted in the two day election completed at 7:30 p.m. last night.

SPUR collected three executive positions to UNICOL's one.

In the council races SPUR captured nine to UNICOL's four. Independents took only one representative position on student council.

John Hendricks (SPUR) senior social science major, gathered 2,355 votes to capture the ASB presidency.

Jerry Spolter (independent) was elected vice president with 2,455 votes.

A record number of voters, 5,161, turned out to vote for an unprecedented large number of candidates for elective offices.

Hendricks won over Gene Lokey (UNICOL) 1,385, John M. Hansen 868 and Charles F. "Chuck" Overs with 202.

Spolter defeated Rich Corby (SPUR) who polled a total of 2,092 votes in the vice presidential contest.

Kathy Schwent (UNICOL) became the first female member of the executive branch as she received 2,515 votes against 1,799 votes for Einar Wetlesen (SPUR).

The new ASB attorney general is Wes Watkins (SPUR) with 2,169 votes. Watkins' opponent Bob Armstrong (UNICOL) tallied 2,025 votes.

Rick Trout (SPUR) became the new ASB treasurer by defeating David Turner (UNICOL) 2,520 to 1,678.

Graduate representative positions went to Richard Epstein with 751 votes and Patty Givens (UNICOL) who collected 745 votes. Ray Kunde (SPUR) followed the new graduate representatives with 530 votes.

The four senior representative posts went to SPUR candidates. Ann Lauderback received 776 votes, Gil Lowry 625, J. J. Fraser 598 and Dick Miner 554.

Unsuccessful candidates for senior representative were Margaret Leshin with 411 votes, Larry Collins (UNICOL) 399, Harold Kushins (UNICOL) 381, Vincent Contreras (UNICOL) 358, and Jack Grady 300.

Bill Clark (SPUR) collected 601 votes to lead the junior representative race. He was followed by John Bruckman with 600, Margaret Davis (UNICOL) 533 and Jack Groban (SPUR) 531. Robert Stahl, an independent, collected 509 votes in his unsuccessful bid for election.

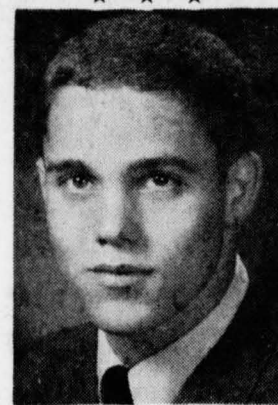
Victor Lee (UNICOL) led the sophomore representative candidates with 672 votes. Lee was followed by Dona Kennedy (UNICOL) 642, Jim Lambrinos (SPUR) 638, and Tina Newton with 523.

Other candidates were Don Miller (SPUR) with 467, Mahlon Reck (UNICOL) 279, Gary Kleeman 270, and Phil Goodman 186.

Hendricks told the Daily, "I'm very grateful to the ASB for the expression of their belief that I would continue the kinds of programs student government has been establishing the past three years."

Spolter stated, "I wish to express my sincerest thanks to those who exerted unrestrained efforts in order to make this possible."

"All I can say is I will do my best to fulfill my promises of representation and responsibility to the entire student body."



JERRY SPOLTER
... new Vice President

Faculty Group Unanimously Opposes Bill

FRESNO — At a meeting here yesterday of the statewide Academic Senate, an expression of "lack of confidence in the legislative representation of the California State Colleges" was passed unanimously.

Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the 18 college-system, called the move "unwise at this time."

Chancellor Dumke noted that a management survey is currently contemplated that will delve into all aspects of the relationship of the central office to each campus.

One senator said, "What we need is to get rid of the academic arsonist in Sacramento."

The Academic Senate represents the faculties in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Mitchell Marquis, representative from San Fernando Valley State who introduced the resolution, said "What we're (the Senate) asking for is better representation, not blood."

Before the vote, Dr. Dumke suggested that a subcommittee review with the chancellor and Les Cohen, legislative aide, the accomplishments of Dr. Dumke's office "on the basis of information instead of opinion."

Quake Hits Seattle

Rumblings Heard By S.J. Residents

Compiled from UPI
A number of San Joseans reportedly heard the earthquake which jarred the Pacific Northwest, caused severe damage in Seattle, Wash., and took at least two lives, over the telephone yesterday morning.

General Electric employees in the San Jose office said they were talking to the company's Seattle

office when the quake hit. They heard a rumbling over the telephone before the Seattle employee hung up.

The sharp jolt was so strong it knocked the needle off the seismograph at the University of Washington and the seismologist there was unable to get a recording.

RICHTER SCALE

The University of California seismograph station located on Mount Hamilton recorded a 6.75 intensity on the Richter scale during the time of the quake, according to Dr. C. Lomnitz, seismologist at the seismology headquarters in Berkeley.

Neither victim of the earthquake was identified immediately.

One man died when he was hit by falling debris from the King Street Railroad Station in Seattle and another was killed by falling debris at the Fisher Flouring Mills on Harbor Island. Steven Caoughtry, 21, and his wife, Pauline, 27, were injured when the brick facade fell from a building on First Avenue south of here and crushed their car.

CAR BADLY DAMAGED

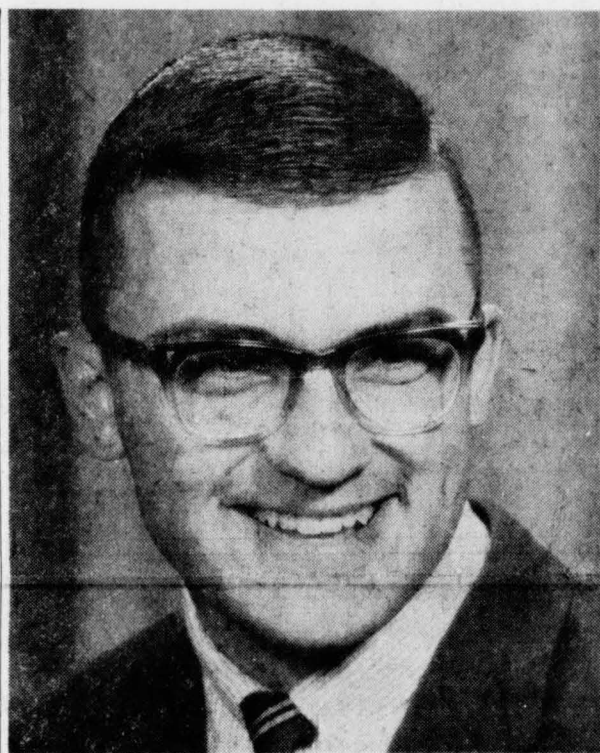
Caoughtry was taken to King County Hospital where attendants reported his condition as "unsatisfactory." Mrs. Caoughtry was being checked for a possible neck injury.

Witnesses said their car was squeezed to about half its original size and the windshield was "popped out" of the vehicle. Firemen had to cut the couple out of the car.

Gov. Dan Evans ordered the capitol at Olympia, 60 miles south of here, evacuated.

He said the building would remain closed until a more complete assessment of damage could be made.

The quake, the strongest tremor recorded in the Pacific Northwest since the 1949 tremor in which seven were killed, caused the huge chandelier in the Capitol's rotunda to sway in an arc of approximately one foot.



JOHN HENDRICKS ... new ASB President

Coed Sees Thieves Steal Her Own Car

An SJS coed watched her own car being stolen Wednesday night. Shirley Criz, 19, said she heard a car start and thought it sounded like hers. She checked the car-

port of her apartment at 114 S. 11th St., found it empty, and was just in time to see her car disappearing around the corner on San Fernando Street.

Miss Criz called the police and told them she had seen two men driving off in the car.

Officer Lee Brown found the missing auto about 45 minutes later, abandoned at the rear of William Street Park. The spare tire and possibly other items were missing, and the car reportedly had been damaged by the thieves.

Officers Bob Terry and Ron Utz arrested a 19-year-old youth a few minutes after the car was found. A second youth was picked up half an hour later. Both were walking about a mile from where the car was abandoned.

They were jailed for auto theft, after questioning by officers. Both have denied taking Miss Criz's car.

KSJS Broadcasts Spartacamp Debates

KSJS, the college FM station (90.7), will broadcast Monday night at 8, the first of a proposed series of Spartacamp-in-residence debates.

The tape was made Tuesday night when the first debate was staged in the faculty cafeteria, on the topic: "Issues in Education," Church versus State-supported education.

Key speakers were Dr. David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology and Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Loomba To Receive Gov't. Grant

Dr. R. P. Loomba, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed director of a study of unemployment experiences of engineers and scientists laid off by Bay Area defense-orientated industries.

The \$43,000 grant was made by the Office of Manpower Automation and Training of the U.S. Labor Department and will begin in May.

Major aims of the new study are to investigate the impact of recent layoffs in defense-oriented aerospace and electronics companies on individual engineers and scientists and on the Bay Area economy.

From the study results, Dr. Loomba hopes to make recommendations in regard to possible manpower policy implications for the specific industries involved.

The proposed study will include a sample of approximately 1250 engineers and scientists laid off by 29 aerospace and electronics firms located in Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano counties in 1964.

Dr. Loomba will analyze educational background, professional experience, technical competence and employment history of the unemployed scientists and engineers.

Trustees Praise SJS Master Plan

By MARK THAYER

Spartan Daily Staff Reporter

FRESNO—National award winning architect Charles Luckman, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, agreed with former San Jose city mayor Albert Ruffo in calling the newly proposed master plan of the SJS campus "beautiful."

Meeting here yesterday Roland Foreman, consulting architect for the college from the office of Architecture and Construction in Sacramento, unveiled the plan to the Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds.

The new plan, if adopted by the

full board at a later meeting and the San Jose City Council will "square off" the campus at San Salvador on the south, San Fernando on the north, Fourth on the west, and 10th on the east.

Ninth Street will be closed and the central mall will be constructed along Seventh Street after its permanent closing.

The architects envision a depression of San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th, a maximum 20 ft. deep at Seventh Street.

Arches and level walkways will cross San Carlos at three points—Fifth, Seventh and Ninth.

Parking for an additional 5,000

cars is envisioned at three locations.

Two garages, holding two thousand cars each, will be erected along San Fernando north of the campus; one between two-thirds of a block between Fifth and Sixth, the other between Ninth and 10th.

The third area is a depressed section along San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth underneath areas scheduled for physical education.

On the site of the old Spanish dial portion of the women's gym a new 5,000 seat men's gymnasium for basketball and other attrac-

tions will be constructed if approved by the Trustees, the department of finance, the legislative analyst, the legislature and the governor.

The Home Ec. building will come down and in its place will rise an 8-10 story library.

The present library will be turned over to uses such as instructional television he indicated.

The entire science department, biological and physical, is shown at the corner of Fourth and San Salvador—stretching to the now existing multi-story parking garage.

The new addition to the present

science building will be put to other uses and the old section will be torn down allowing an entrance to the campus from the west instead of the present wall.

Completion of the entire complex is a long way off.

ASB President Bob Pisano said, "I'm happy to see concern has been given in the planning of the master plan of the campus for buildings and grounds instead of just throwing up brick and concrete boxes."

"When the master plan is implemented the student will have the feeling he is on a college campus and not in a concrete jungle."

Election At-a-Glance

PRESIDENT
John Hendricks (SPUR)—2,355
Gene Lokey (UNICOL)—1,385
John M. Hansen—868
Chuck Overs—202

VICE PRESIDENT
Jerry Spolter—2,455
Rich Corby—2,092

TREASURER
Rick Trout—2,520
David Turner—1,678

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Wes Watkins—2,169
Bob Armstrong—2,025

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Kathy Schwent—2,515
Einar Wetlesen—1,799

GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE
Richard Epstein—751 (elected)
Patty Givens—745 (elected)
Ray Kunde—530

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE
Ann Lauderback—776 (elected)
Gil Lowry—625 (elected)
J. J. Fraser—598 (elected)
Dick Miner—554 (elected)
Margaret Leshins—411
Larry Collins—399
Hal Kushins—381
Vince Contreras—358
Jack Grady—300

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE
Bill Clark—601 (elected)
John Bruckman—600 (elected)
Margaret Davis—533 (elected)
Jack Groban—531 (elected)
Robert Stahl—509

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE
Vic Lee—672 (elected)
Dona Kennedy—642 (elected)
Jim Lambrinos—638 (elected)
Tina Newton—532 (elected)
Phil Goodman—186
Don Miller—467
Mahlon Reck—279

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One IBM Card— To Another

By LOUIS KING
TRUTH VS. PROPAGANDA

It is clear from President Johnson's actions and statements that he does not have a clear concept of what is happening in Viet Nam.

In his speech after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in South Viet Nam Johnson stated that the bombing of our embassy would "stiffen our resistance" and will to fight. But later in the speech, Johnson stated that the bombing of North Viet Nam would weaken Communist resistance and will to fight.

It appears that either Johnson is naive or has a double standard, one for white and one for yellow.

German bombing increased French and English will to fight. For Johnson to think a different standard applies for Vietnamese than for French and English is hypocritical.

But we still bomb and make excuses. The President's "White Paper" is a rationalization for our bombing. Any willing college freshman who has had a logic course could drive a tank through the holes in the "White Paper."

THE DOMINO THEORY

Our whole policy in Southeast Asia seems to depend on the "domino theory." According to the "domino theory," if the Communists win in South Viet Nam then they will move on to other Asian countries.

Setting aside the basic misunderstanding in thinking a Communist revolution comes to a country without the aid of the people, there is a more "basic" problem with the "domino theory." The problem is, the "domino theory" just does not work.

According to the "theory," the Communists will concentrate on South Viet Nam until they win; then will move on to Laos and Cambodia. But Laos and Cambodia already are leaning toward alignment with the Communists. And they are doing this increasingly SINCE we started bombing North Viet Nam.

A REASON FOR CHANGE

The reason they are changing now is their dislike of having white foreigners bombing their neighbors, no matter what their neighbor's politics. Because of America's actions, all Asia is learning to hate us and all we stand for.

Very possibly Red China has realized this and has formed a "domino theory" of her own. Her theory would say: Encourage the start of revolution in a country (Communist or not, it does not matter); step out of the picture entirely and let America play "world policeman;" and sit back to watch while all of Asia and Africa become so disgusted with America that they turn Communist.

Live and Let Live

By AL MASON

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

Attacks on the John Birch Society (JBS) are numerous. But very seldom do the attackers realize exactly what they are opposing when they say, "I oppose everything the JBS stands for." They oppose only a name. They remind me of Pavlov's dogs salivating at the sound of a bell, only the stimulus is the word "Birch" and the response is opposition.

What are the opponents of the JBS really opposing? This question is answered by a simple perusal of the JBS monthly bulletin outlining the Society's program to its members for April, 1965:

AN IMPEACHMENT

Movement to impeach Earl Warren. A radical scheme? No, not at all. Warren wouldn't be the first Supreme Court member to go through the Constitutional process of impeachment. All impeachment involves is a Congressional investigation into the competence of the man to hold his office.

Work to get the U.S. out of the United Nations. Thousands of intelligent persons, including Herbert Hoover, Winston Churchill, Robert Taft and Barry Goldwater, have raised questions about the wisdom of participation in the U.N. The basis for this opposition is that its overall record has shown the U.N. to be an aid for Soviet foreign policy and a hindrance to the Western powers.

Civil Rights. Educate the American public about Communist attempts to exploit the "civil rights" movement for the Communist aim of unrest and disorder within the U.S.

Support the Liberty Amendment (see this column March 17), which proposes to remove government from corporate activity, thus saving the taxpayers more money annually than they pay in income taxes. Seven states have so far ratified this amendment.

Support your local police. Now who could argue with that? Al Capone maybe?

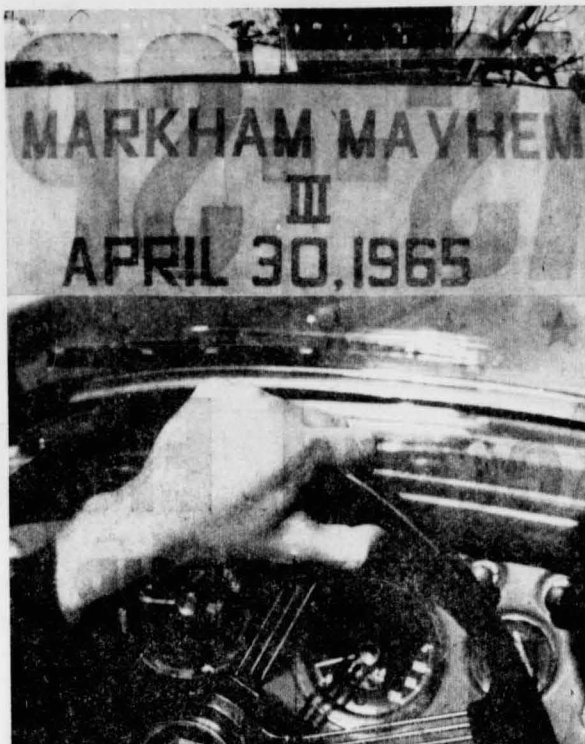
Obtain wider readership for "American Opinion" magazine, a monthly journal featuring such notables as novelist Taylor Caldwell, economist Hans Sennholz and poet E. Merrill Root.

CONSERVATIVE BOOKSTORES

Establishing conservative bookstores, presenting speakers, setting up study groups and seminars. No believer in academic freedom could argue with that, surely.

Drumming up popular support to maintain the Panama Canal in U.S. hands; requiring Panama to live up to its international agreements.

People ask me how I feel about the JBS and expect a quickee "good" or "bad" answer. When the many facets of the JBS are taken into consideration, I think most of us will agree, those who are so quick to condemn "everything the JBS stands for" may be putting themselves out on a rather shaky limb.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

CAR RALLYE fans will be able to show their skill tonight at the "Markham Mayhem III" car rally sponsored by Markham Hall. The event will take place at 10th Street and Alma from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration takes place during the rallye and the fee for each car is \$2. The rallye marks the last event of National Residence Hall Week.

Thrust and Parry

'Spectator' Called Superficial by Voter

Editor:

The Spectator (SPUR publication) was an exceedingly interesting little piece of trash. Totally devoid of any conscientious analysis or criticism of campus politics, it represented a disheartening truckling for public favor as opposed to an intelligent, adult presentation of positions and arguments. It had no serious content. It was superficial. It sparkled like the surface of a pond, attractive but with not an iota of depth.

It was good campaign literature. It revealed a knowledge of the stuff that sways campus public opinion. Yet it was a direct insult to the campus community in that it blatantly denies any respect for the intellect of the college student.

Reflection on its source brings to light the qualities of the position it glibly supports.

Michael McCarthy
ASB A6003

Professor Criticizes Candidate's Theories

Editor:

Among the crazy notions of our time is the view that government can control nature, social nature, human nature, and personal nature.

A candidate for student body presidency would turn the campus into a birth control clinic. He says, "Fear of pregnancy does not restrain sexual activity; it is time that it ceased being used to punish such activity."

Fear of pregnancy does restrain sexual activity and there are other restraints. The co-

habitation of unmarried persons is generally illegal. Society ostracizes and punishes those who advertise their sex life or who "get into trouble." Self respect is impaired. Reputations can be ruined and jobs or income lost. Crimes of passion outgrowing from sex life still persist. Punishment in the hereafter is still part of religious dogma. The biggest horror limiting free sex is VD.

The Wall Street Journal, April 23, 1965, front-pages the "war on VD." Dr. Brown of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, says, "55 per cent of infectious venereal disease is in

Obscenity Control Laws Slowed up By Name-Calling

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislation to tighten California's obscenity control laws bogged down Wednesday in a name-calling dispute over ethics.

The dispute began early after the Assembly committee on criminal procedure approved a bill to alter the most controversial feature in current state law. The feature says, in effect, that material cannot be judged obscene if it had "redeeming social importance."

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Pearce Young, D-Napa, needed six votes to pass but had only five. However, Assemblyman George Zenovich, D-Fresno, agreed to furnish the sixth if Young promised not to alter the measure later as it moved over the Assembly floor and through the Senate.

Young agreed, but his action drew an angry response from Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, whose bill to abolish the "social importance" phrase altogether was killed by the committee last week.



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Tjader To Perform Tomorrow



Cal Tjader and his jazz quintet will perform in concert tomorrow night at 7 and 9 in Concert Hall.

The concert is sponsored by Spartan Programs and free to SJS students and faculty.

According to William Fox, cultural programs executive secretary, tickets for the 9 p.m. performance are gone, but a few remain for the 7 p.m. appearance.

Tjader, a former SJS student, is known for his style of jazz with a Latin influence.

Of his own position in jazz Tjader says, "I'm not an innovator, I'm a participator. It's all essentially a group effort."

"Yet you should play for yourself and be happy in your playing."

"Above all, whatever you do has to swing."



THE GUS LEASE DANCERS—Cindy Waring, Terri Ratray, Lois Lease.

Jazz Group To Tour Far East

The Gus Lease Show, SJS music group, will tour the Far East performing for the U.S. Armed Forces in July.

According to Dr. Gus Lease, professor of music, the troupe needs money for costumes and materials.

A benefit program will be

given Tuesday, May 11 at 8:15 in the Men's Gym to raise the necessary funds.

SPARTAN DAILY—3
Friday, April 30, 1965

Store Sells Book Translated by Prof

"The Paris Lectures," written by Edmund Husserl and translated by Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, associate professor of philosophy at San Jose State, is available at the Spartan Bookstore.

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Tickets on Sale for Evening Concert Of Music Department's 'Day of Jazz'

Tickets are now on sale for evening concert of the music Department's second annual "Day of Jazz" to be held Saturday, May 8.

Tickets may be purchased in

M108 and in front of the cafeteria at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Proceeds go to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club To Perform

SJS Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday and Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Concert Hall in conjunction with inaugural festivities for President Robert D. Clark.

Also performing with the Orchestra will be the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Brent Heisinger.

Admission to the public is free of charge.

The evening concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium. The winning studio jazz band and combo from the day's competition will perform along with SJS Studio Band and the Clare Fischer Trio with Bud Shank.

Pacific jazz recording artists Bud Shank and Clare Fischer will adjudicate the competition between studio jazz bands and combos from 13 California colleges.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. in Concert Hall. The day is open to the public free of charge.

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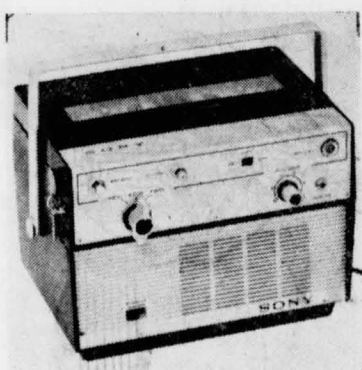
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4-SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, April 30, 1965

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Senior Journalism Major Wins Mademoiselle Guest Editorship

By MICHEL JANICOT

Until recently, Jackie K. (Kay) Zimmerman's world was just crammed with studies and plans to enter in the Peace Corps in August. Then the big prize—a Mademoiselle guest editorship—crashed previous aspirations.

Miss Zimmerman, a pert 21-year-old senior, is one of the 20 national winners of the annual Mademoiselle College Board Competition.

Her award-winning performance was in the form of a "dissertation-profile" on the college's cultural atmosphere, slanting the article on philosophies that are now becoming prominent among certain students of the campus.

FROM SAN DIEGO

A native of San Diego, the comely journalism major entered SJS in Fall, 1961.

Her first modeling experience dates back from her high school days, when she won a scholarship in fashion modeling. She was first featured in the January, 1963 issue of Mademoiselle, when the magazine featured SJS.

Miss Zimmerman is perhaps best remembered when she was appointed Fine Arts Editor of the Spartan Daily in Spring, 1964.

THETA SIG MEMBER

She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, and Gamma Phi Beta. "This is the third successive year that my sorority has won the Mademoiselle contest," she noted (previous winners were Mary Lou Osborn and Marcia McGinnis).

She is not completely unknown to Mademoiselle, since she has been in the Mademoiselle's College Board Competition for three years—but never won—until this year.

The Mademoiselle contest is an annual event that seeks 20 coeds from among 2,000 entrants for a guest editorship with the magazine in New York City.

JUNE IN NEW YORK

The coeds will spend a salaried June in New York, round trip transportation included. They are expected to stay in New York from May 28 to June 12, and will help edit the magazine's August issue while learning about publishing, advertising and fashion.

The 20 lucky misses will then leave for a week's tour of Madrid, and other points in Spain before returning to New York on June 19. Then they will work on the magazine until July 2—meeting well-known writers and leading designers and visiting advertising agencies, publishing houses and the fashion market.

The coeds will appear in many fashion shows and will be treated to new hairdos and makeups at top beauty salons. In the evenings, there will be trips to the theater, cocktail parties and black-tie dinners with New York's fashionable society.

They will also have a chance



—Photo by Jon Lewis

OFF TO SPAIN—Jackie Zimmerman, Gamma Phi Beta, senior journalism major from San Diego has been named one of the 20 guest editors for Mademoiselle in the magazine's recent College Board Competition. The position will take her to New York and then to Spain this summer.

to meet famous personalities. Last year, for example, they met Adlai Stevenson, United States representative to the United Nations, James Farmer, Congress of Racial Equality national director, Carol Channing, star of Broadway's hit musical "Hello, Dolly!" and Venezuelan sculptor Marisol, among others.

Most of the 20 coeds are from the "big Eastern colleges"—Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and the Chouinard Art Institute.

"This is one reason why I didn't think I would win," Miss Zimmerman related. "Also, in the past, winners that were chosen were mostly art majors."

This is the first time a journalism student won the award.

"I hope to stay and work in New York on a newspaper or magazine when the internship with Mademoiselle is over," she added. "It will depend on the job I'll get."

As for her previous "enlistment" plans with the Peace Corps, Miss Zimmerman feels that "it just has to wait." She was scheduled to leave for Thailand in August.

Until the much-anticipated day of departure for New York's fashion world arrives, she is just another coed, studying hard for her final examinations which she must take before she leaves.

The Match Box

MARRIAGES

Nancy Robinson, Alpha Phi, senior sociology major from Healdsburg, to James Michaelson, senior commercial art major from San Mateo. They were married on April 10.

PINNINGS

Cathy Breen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior French major from Lemoore, to Jack Colbourn, Delta Upsilon, senior recreation major from Oakland.



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The new look in traditional blazers . . . A Dacron wool hopsack weave . . . Worn year around . . . Natural shouldering, patch 'n flap pockets, welt seams. Comes in navy blue and moss green.

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MERCED BLUE NOTES

Dinner: 4-8 p.m.

Dancing: 4-10 p.m.

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234 So. 11th

COMING

MONDAY

THE INAUGURATION EDITION

Spartan Daily

Cal Rebels And Savio Form FSU

New dissidence in the form of a Free Student Union, which bears remarkable resemblance to the fading Free Speech Movement, erupted on Berkeley's University of California campus yesterday.

The phasing out of one rebel organization into the other was announced to a noon rally of about 2,000 Wednesday. Former FSM stalwarts were the chief spokesmen for the new movement.

Yesterday's S.F. Examiner said that Mario Savio, self-exiled leader of the FSM, was among the first to enroll in the FSU which accepts "recent past students, current enrollees, and people intending to enroll" as members.

The announced intention of the new organization, billed as "the direct enemies of the Board of Regents," is to protest tightening discipline measures by strikes and picket lines.

Naming the mistake of FSM leaders as "thinking we had won," Jack Weinberg, Savio's chief aide and also a non-student now, said, "We kept up a flimsy organization to maintain the pretense, but the power slipped away."

Religious Talk

"The Healing Mission of Christian Science" will be the subject of a lecture given Wednesday at 4:30 in the Campus Chapel.

Mrs. Laomi Price, well known Christian Scientist from London, England, will be brought to campus by San Jose State Christian Science Organization.

Ten Will Walk or The Vicious Cycle

Not long ago in the land of humming bulldozers (not to be confused with feathered birds) and tear-soaked blue cards, there developed a tragic dilemma.

No, this is not one of those queer fairy tales about warts or Rumpel Skin, but rather a true story that concerns us all. This is a story of a small \$2 classified ad. The ad was placed in the Daily several weeks ago . . . "Bicycle for Sale."

I need to say more, or need I? The first respondent to the ad bought the bike, but the advertiser's phone wouldn't stop ringing, ringing, ringing! That one little ad brought 11 callers; it's too bad our advertiser ran out of bikes. So, anyway, I just dropped this note in here to say that if you have a bicycle you aren't monopolizing and you need that extra cash . . . get with the classifieds . . . bicycles are on the move.

J206 294-6414, Ext. 2465
10:30-3:30 daily

(More)

JUMP ROPE RHYMES

I was standing on the corner,
Not doing any harm.
Along came a policeman
And took me by the arm.
He took me around the corner
And he rang a little bell.
Along came a police car
And took me to my cell.
I woke up in the morning
And looked up on the wall.
The cooties and the bedbugs
Were having a game of ball.
The score was six to nothing,
The bed bugs were ahead.
The cooties hit a home-run
And knocked me out of bed.

Have a good weekend and if you are studying and need something we are open from 9-5 on Friday and Saturday.

Roberts
BOOK STORE

SJS Coeds To Match Skills at Derby Day

By DALE MACKEY

Combine 300 assorted coeds in a large state college. Mix thoroughly with high spirits and a liberal dash of spring fever. Season with friendly rivalry and allow to simmer for one week.

Pour mixture into 10 wacky events and stir vigorously with one fraternity. Sprinkle in three judges and pour into a large stadium. Serves 3-4,000 spectators.

This is the sure-fire recipe for the Third Annual Derby Day in Spartan Stadium tomorrow.

BENEFITS FUND

Sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity to benefit the Heart Fund, Derby Day is now an SJS tradition which is enthusiastically endorsed by the participating sororities and women's dormitories.

Each women's group has a captain who organizes her respective members as contestants. Additionally, each group captain works with a fraternity captain to coordinate ticket selling activities.

The men are responsible to Derby Day Chairman Norm Lemberg and his committees.

Coed contestants compete for honors in 10 novelty events which

are calculated to give the girls a fun-filled time and the audience convulsions prior to the pressures of final exams.

TROPHIES ON TAP

Trophies will be awarded to the group which amasses the highest number of points in all the events and to the group which shows the best spirit and participation. Ribbons go to the winners of individual events.

Official hostess for Derby Day is Miss Susan Wall, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Mike Cook, recent head yell leader, will be master of ceremonies.

A side light to the kissing competition is that each Sigma Chi pledge writes why he wants to be the lucky fellow who is kissed by the 14 contestants. The winner will be announced prior to the event.

GREEK PARADE

Saturday's activities begin at 11 a.m. at 428 S. 11th St., with a parade along Greek Row that will lead to Spartan Stadium.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased today in front of the Bookstore and the Cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or at Spartan Stadium tomorrow.

Drama Production Utilizes Many Aspects of Theater

By DALE MACKEY

"The Firebugs" by Swiss playwright Max Frisch will run Friday and Saturday in the College Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Pyrotechnics, both verbal and visual, spark this imaginative production by the Department of Drama in a style that falls between the conventional theater of reality and the theater of the absurd as represented by Eugene Ionesco.

"The Firebugs" explores many aspects of the theater with entrances from the audience of a Greek type chorus of firemen, lighting which envelops the audience and spreads onto the stage and a stereo sound system which saturates the air with whistles, echoes, ticking, tinkling harpsichord music and explosions.

No cinerama sound demonstration ever had more presence.

HYPOCRITICAL CHARACTER
The leading character is Biedermann, a selfish man who offers kindness and hospitality to two men whom he suspects of being firebugs. His gesture is solely an effort to avoid disaster for himself.

Yet, Biedermann's type is exactly what the firebugs thrive on, for they know that a man with a sense of humor will laugh himself into thinking that disaster will not strike him. The firebugs tell him exactly what they are doing and Biedermann, still not wanting to believe that a catastrophe could

happen to him, ignores the impending disaster until it is too late.

GERMAN TOM JONES

As Biedermann, Stanley A. Anderson, Jr., drama major, gives the role a compelling emotional quality as he slowly evolves from a self-centered man totally oblivious to others' problems and becomes a blubbering, hysterical hypocrite who is joked into sealing his own doom.

Eddy Emanuel, as Schmitz the wrestler, plays his part with zest (Continued on Page 8)

International Food A Feature Today On Seventh Street

An international food bazaar will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Seventh Street. Featured food will be served by international students in native costumes.

"Spring International," this year's International Ball, will be held at the Hawaiian Gardens, 1500 Almaden Rd., tonight from 9 to 1. Tickets for the ball are available for \$3 per couple in front of the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will be sold at the bazaar.

The International Queen for 1965-66 will be chosen from the seven finalists and will be crowned at the ball. The finalists will be introduced at the bazaar.

The events will close International Student Week as proclaimed by Mayor Joseph Pace. Activities on the SJS campus have included an international talent show, African speaker, and symphony performances of international music.

Kaydett Corps To Visit Campus

Representatives of the Kaydett Corps, nationally known coed service organization, will be at SJS on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in HE1. The Kaydett Corps is sponsored by the Spartan Sabers, the Army ROTC honorary society.

Coeds interested in joining Kaydett may fill out applications at the Student Affairs Business Office and also may attend the rush tea on Wednesday.

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Friday, April 30, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Applications for Patrolmen Available at Berkeley PD

The Berkeley Police Department is receiving application to fill a number of positions as patrolmen. Applications will be accepted until May 12, with examinations in May and June.

Applicants are required to have at least 60 semester units of col-

lege credit, be at least 5 feet 9 with proportionate weight, between 20 and 29 years old and in excellent physical condition. Berkeley residence is not required.

Further information may be obtained from the City of Berkeley Personnel Department, 2100 Grove St., Berkeley.

Cugginos' Pizza Inc. Announces:

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THIRD ANNIVERSARY
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WORSHIP WITH
UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY
Presbyterian—Congregational—Disciples

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Faith in God"

Speaker: Mark Rutledge



The
Chapel of Reconciliation

300 So. 10th (across from men's dorms)

Students of all races are welcomed

9:30 a.m. Coffee Discussion at Christian Center

Pastors: Don Emmel, Mark Rutledge

Campus Religious Guide



"Assist at Mass"
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
55 W. San Fernando 292-4124
Sunday Masses: 6-7-8-9-10-11:15-12:15
Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses: 6:30-7:15-8:00-12:05
Confessions, Sat., 2:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00

Attend the Church of Your Choice today.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE ALAMEDA AT SHASTA

Worship 8:30, 11:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Study Hour 9:40 a.m.

COLLEGE LIFE SERIES: 6:00 p.m.—125 DANA

BUFFETT 5:00 P.M.

Transportation 7th & San Carlos 9:20 a.m. & 4:40 p.m.



First Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center

Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

374 So. 3rd Street

Sunday Morning Services:

8:15, 9:30 and 11:00

2 blocks from school

College discussion group: 9:45

A. J. BROMMER, Pastor - 292-5404

R. Fiedler, Director of Music: B. Dahms, Vicar - 294-7033

Wesley Foundation
(Methodist Student Center)
441 South 10th Street
6 p.m. Dinner
7 p.m. Program

The Rev. Cecil Williams of the Glide Foundation in San Francisco will be talking about our involvement in the World.

Worship Sunday
First St. Paul's
Santa Clara & 5th 10th at San Salvador
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Church
during
Spring
Semester

ALC LCA
Lutheran Worship
Sunday 9:30 A.M.

The
Chapel of Reconciliation
300 So. 10th

Program Meeting
7:00 P.M. Tuesday

Roy C. Hoch, Campus Pastor

Roger Williams Fellowship

6 p.m. Supper 50c
6:30 p.m. Meeting

TOPIC:
"The Triple Revolution —
Cybernetics, Weaponry,
Civil Rights."

Speaker: Professor Albert Porter

Grace Baptist Church
American Baptist Convention

484 East San Fernando

8:45, 11:00 and 7:45 p.m.

Church Service

George "Shorty" Collins John M. Allen
Baptist College Chaplain Pastor



NEWMAN CENTER

Catholic Student Center

79 So. 5th St.

295-1778

Daily Mass . . . 11:45 A.M.

Catholic Women's Center

Meetings . . . Wednesday Evenings . . . 8 P.M.

Chaplain: Father Larente

Newman Club President: Bill Neary



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worship this Sunday at

First Baptist Church

the downtown church
catering to the college community

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"

5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

198 So. Second St., San Jose

Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor

First Covenant Church

Coe & Riverside

Services

— Covenant Collegians meet at 9:45 a.m.

Teacher: Jim May, Campus Crusade Director

College Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

— Services: 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Arvid Carlson, Pastor

Intramurals Golf Entries Deadline Arrives at High Noon of This Day

Noon today is the deadline for Unruh. A \$1 green fee must accompany all intramural golf entries according to company all entries. This year's intramural golf tournament will be held at the

Santa Teresa Golf Course Friday, May 7.

Tuesday is the deadline for the mixed doubles volleyball tournament to be held the second week in May.

In other intramural news, Ron Labetich, better known for his exploits on the basketball court, did the near impossible Wednesday afternoon. He pitched a no-hitter in a slow-pitch softball game.

The victims were Phi Mu Chi who lost the game to Howard's Tavern 7-0. Although the achievement seems quite notable, a spokesman from the intramural office claimed the feat was "about as impressive as going to the circus."

A bunt in the fifth inning by Bruce Fields scored the winning run as the Animals upset the Beavers 4-3. Jeff Harris tied the game with a two run single in the same inning.

The Animal Farm shut down the Blue Bombers 8-0 as Dave McKell broke the game wide open with a grand slam home run in the third inning.

WEDNESDAY INDEPENDENT SCORES

Fast-Pitch
Animal All-Stars 10, Vandals 5; Blues 16, Delta Upsilon No. 2 14; Animal Farm 8, Blue Bombers 0; Moulder Hall 13, Army ROTC 8; Animals 4, Beavers 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22, Lobos 5.

Slow-Pitch
Pelicans 2, Chi Pi Sigma 1; Animals 10, Piece Corps 4; Howard's Tavern 7, Phi Mu Chi 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 forfeit over Hi House.

LOWEST GAS PRICES IN SAN JOSE

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4th & William - 6th & Keyes
10th & Taylor - 13th & Julian

Smith's New Technique—Spin, Throw and Hunt

By ART SIMBURG
Daily Sports Editor

Last year an individual who had just returned from Scotland where he was stationed for three years while in the U. S. Air Force, noticed a picture of former SJS hammer thrower Ed Burke attempting to locate his hammer in the William Street Park weeds.

He laughed, thinking it was a publicity stunt. He no longer finds the thought humorous, however, because for SJS hammer thrower Dick Smith, possessor of one of the best tosses in the nation this season, 173-8, finding his hammer in the William Street Park weeds is a daily chore.

The 22-year old Smith, who has three years of eligibility, is from Pleasant Hills, Calif., but attended Principia High School in St. Louis, Mo., where he played football, basketball and ran the 880 in track.

After high school Smith joined the air force in the summer of 1960, and was stationed in Scotland. "As soon as I arrived there I joined a track team. I had a difficult time adjusting to the weather because I lived near the ocean and had to contend with continual dampness, cold winds, and rain.

"In the summer of 1961, several of my Scottish friends convinced me to go to the Highland games and throw the Scot's hammer which is a 16 lb. ball on a four foot wooden shaft, thrown from a standing position. It was a traditional Scottish event, so a few weeks before the meet I practiced it. I didn't place in the top three, but I made the newspapers there as the crew-cut Yank in a kilt.

"A few weeks later I saw Alex Valentine, the Scottish champ, throw the hammer and I was very impressed. So I began studying and practicing the correct technique.

"The international hammer is a 16-foot ball attached to a wire, with a handle at the other end. The overall length is four feet and the total weight is 16 lbs. The basic technique is to start the hammer in motion by two preliminary swings. Then the thrower spins three times on a cement circle with a release at the completion of the third spin. It has often been said the hammer is the most complex of all the events.

"My first step was to build a cement circle in my back yard. Eventually, Edwin Douglass, the all-time Scottish hammer throwing champion told me he would assist me if I came to Edinburgh, a 2½ hour trip.

"Douglass coached me for only three months, but he was responsible for the most important phase of my development, a physical as well as mental grasp of proper hammer throwing technique.

"Soon after I represented my base in the United Kingdom Armed Forces Championship and won the meet at 153 feet. It was far short of Hal Connelly's world record, 231-10, but for my age (20) and the short time I had

been throwing, it shocked the community.

"In Europe, athletes begin throwing a 12-lb. hammer in high school whereas in the U.S. few people are even aware of the existence of the hammer. While in Scotland, however, I was forced to wait the entire winter before resuming my throwing because everything froze. I did weight training all winter and that summer my best toss was 169 feet.

"When I came back to the U.S.C. in the beginning of 1964, I had put on 55 lbs. and weighed 235. I began training, but stopped altogether until September for personal reasons. I was originally going to return to Europe to attend school, but coach Bud Winter contacted me and persuaded me to attend school at SJS.

It is wonderful being able to throw outdoors in the winter, and I hope it will enable me to hit 200 feet this year, but there are only a few meets in the U.S. which permit hammer competition. Practice is frustrating enough because one often takes 15 minutes to locate the hammer and often a shovel is necessary to fill in the holes caused when the hammer hits the ground.

"After all this, the hammer thrower's reward is competing in the parking lot. Sometimes we are allowed to compete in meets, but certain officials are so ignorant, one wonders if it is worth it. On one occasion, I was wearing a new sweatshirt. I removed the sweatshirt and the loose material from the inside fell all over my shorts and shirt. An official remarked, 'My, Mr. Smith, the least you could do is wear clean clothes to the meet.'

"Once I had fouled four of my five throws, and I had only one toss remaining. As I got ready to step into the circle, an official said: 'You're having trouble with fouling, aren't you Mr. Smith?'

"I enjoy hammer competition thoroughly, but I'm tired of searching in weeds and throwing in parking lots."

Grid and Booter Season In Full Spring Swing

SPRING FOOTBALL

The varsity footballers "who don't look good as a unit yet, but are improving every day," according to head coach Harry Anderson, will have a closed scrimmage tomorrow.

"We are working on individuals, analyzing their abilities and conveying terminology," said Anderson. "As of yet, we don't have a true indication of the players' ability, but we will know more tomorrow when we look at the films."

Anderson cited halfback John Travis, quarterback Ken Berry, end Harry Kellogg, and tackle Fred Heron as performing extremely well.

SPRING SOCCER

Head SJS soccer coach Julie Menendez' soccermen are in full swing for the 1965 spring practice season.

"We have lost many key men from last season," Menendez commented, "but we have many fine replacements from the freshman and junior varsity teams."



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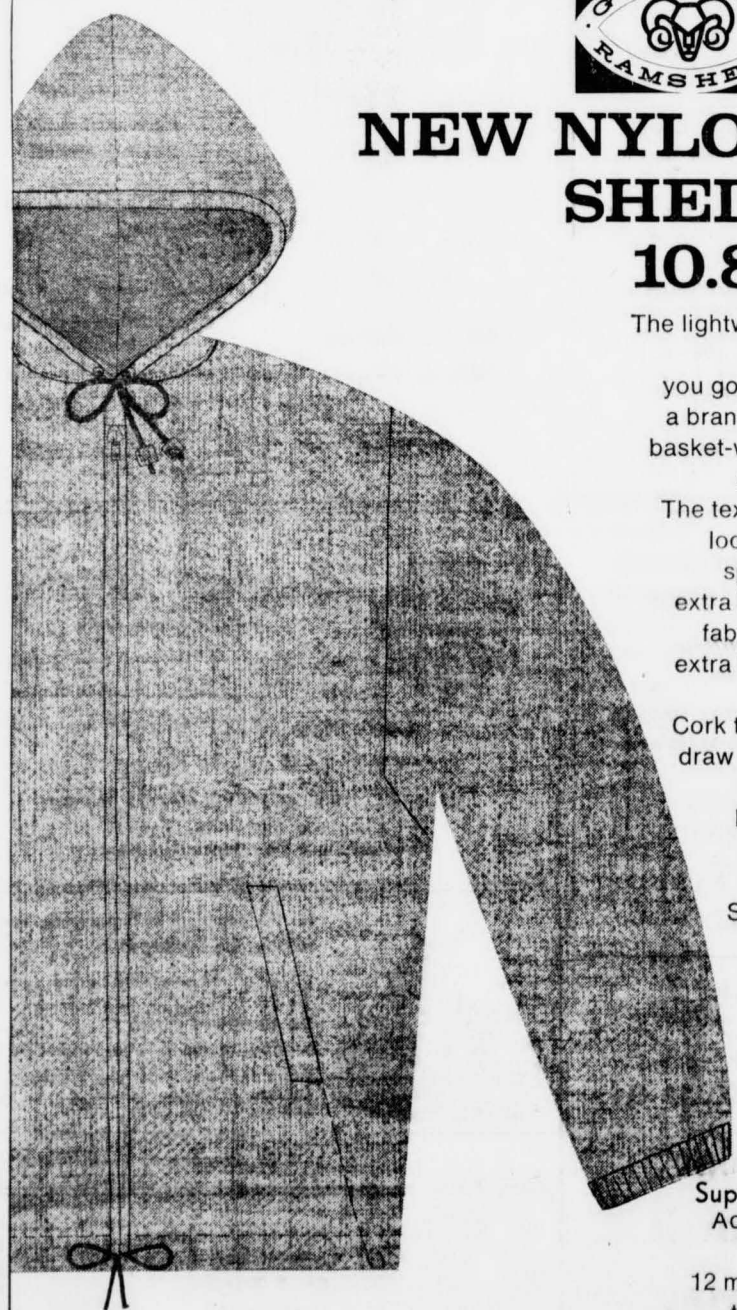


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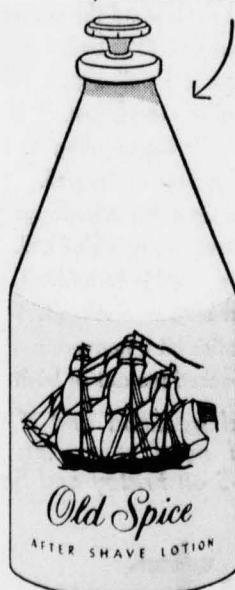
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Doe Leads Spartan Tracksters

The length of recognition accorded most high jumpers is very much like the life expectancy of a young, "red-hot" lieutenant in fierce combat—fast, exciting and short! Although Russian Valery Brumel and American John Thomas are still the premier jumpers of today, other good high jump competitors are routinely assessed as "a dime a dozen."

Trying to refute this prevailing attitude is Spartan Terry Doe. This slender (6-foot, 1-inch, 163-lb.), bespectacled Livermore youth is very possibly on the fringe of high jump greatness. He has cleared 6-9½ in consecutive weeks and has the so-called 7-0 "barrier" within his reach.

Doe, a sophomore physical education major, was baptized in high jump competition earlier than most people. He began in elementary school.

"One of my teachers, a lady, noticed I had fairly good spring, and she sort of introduced me to the high jump," recalled Doe. "I tried it and got 4-5, but I liked baseball more." So nimble Doe and the high jump were separated.

At Livermore High, which is situated amidst vineyard valleys, a University radiation laboratory, and sprawling suburbia, Doe became interested in the high jump again. "But my progress was bothered by insufficient coaching," said Doe. He quickly added, "Our coach had more knowledge about the sprints and other events and knew less about high jumping."

"I had no real style," Doe related, "I could scissors 6-3 (scissoring is an archaic style of jumping; it is something like hurdling an obstacle), and I once jumped 6-5, but most of the

time I was doing about 6-0 or 6-1." An unfortunate extremity dislocation precluded Doe from competing in the North Coast and California Interscholastic Championships.

Although he did not originally

encouragement, "Joe knows high jump techniques well, and he has helped me immensely."

When drawn into the discussion about whether high jumpers are born with spring or not, Doe's reply was somewhat surprising

time since then. I also have undertaken a weight training program supervised by assistant track coach Merv Smith."

As for future competition in dual, relay and championship meets Doe disclosed, "Mike



DAZZLING DOE—Terry Doe, Spartan sophomore high jumper who has cleared 6-9½, barely missed at 6-10¼ last week. Track coach Bud Winter said he feels Doe is capable of clearing

7 feet before the season is over. Doe will lead the Spartan tracksters in a triangular with Sacramento State and Hayward State at Sacramento tomorrow.

plan to attend San Jose State—he had always thought of attending Stanford—Doe did enroll here because "among other reasons, my high school coach strongly recommended Bud Winter as one who could really help me."

Winter proceeded to change the lithe Doe's jumping style to the roll. "At first I could barely clear 5-4 with the roll, but before long I was over 6-5. I am currently trying to pattern my form as close as possible to Brumel which calls for greater speed in the approach to the bar and greater forward and upward drive."

Actually an AAU official, Joe Wirick, who is often in attendance at SJS track and field meets, has made a strong impression on Doe by constantly giving him tips and

and contrary to popular belief, "Spring can always be developed; form development takes a long time. It has to be perfected."

"A high jumper has to have a certain physique, some spring, but mostly form." To cite an example Doe said, "John Dobroth, a Santa Clara Valley Youth Village high jumper (formerly of Occidental), is 6-feet, 4-inches tall, and has little spring, yet with great form he has jumped 6-11."

Doe believes that the ideal high jumper "has to be about 6-feet, 5-inches in height and weigh about 200 pounds. 'Short' high jump people such as Terry Lewelling (ex-Oregon U. great) and Ed Hanks (who is a Stanford freshman whizz standing 5-10 but clearing 6-10) are eventually limited by their height."

When queried on what separates the good jumper from the exceptional one, Doe replied, "The exceptional jumper practices steadily. I didn't practice as much as I could have at the beginning of the season, but I have increased my prac-

Pangborn, Schmidt; Starting Pitchers

Righthanders Frank Pangborn and Bill Schmidt have been named as starting pitchers for San Jose State this afternoon as the Spartans travel to San Francisco for a double-header with the University of San Francisco.

Bill Ardis was scheduled to pitch in one of the games, but he is not yet recovered fully from a bout with the flu.

The Freshman baseball team hopes to do something about Tuesday's 19-0 loss to Santa Clara. The Spartans meet the Broncos in Santa Clara this afternoon at 3. Lefthander Dave Akin is scheduled to start for the frosh. Akin is the top gun on the frosh pitching staff and Head Freshman Coach Bill Gustafson feels SJS has a good shot against Santa Clara.

Tracksters Trek

The varsity track team will travel to Sacramento tomorrow where Lester Bond will face Sacramento State star Henry Lawson in the triple jump. Hayward State will also participate in the triangular.

Another Sacramento State star is Al Biancali who has run a 47.2 440.

KINER'S CLOUTS
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ralph Kiner owns or shared the National League home run crown every year from 1946-52.

Racketmen Scalp Indian

San Jose State's miraculous varsity tennis team boasted its season mark to 12-1 and asserted themselves as the Santa Clara Valley's top net power Wednesday, upending rival Stanford 5-4 on the Indians' courts.

After the Spartans and Indians had split six singles and two doubles matches, Bob Murio and Yit Louie pulled out the deciding second doubles match to assure the Spartans the upset. The talented

twosome finally overcame Craig Baise and Ron Preissman 21-19, 5-7, 6-2.

Rich Anderson, playing the number one position, fell to Brian Leek 7-5, 6-3, and second man, Rod Kop, succumbed to Preissman 6-1, 7-5. The two top Spartans came back to register an easy 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Leek and Jim Beste in doubles, however.

Sluggo Bill Burns added the final Spartan victory 8-6, 6-2.



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Rights Debate Today at 3:30

Resolved: That the Afro-American Self-Help Program Is Not The Best Answer to Civil Rights Problems in the U.S. today.

This is the topic of a debate to be jointly sponsored today by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Friends of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

It will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in ED100.

James Shaw, SJS senior social science major and co-chairman of SNCC, will represent SNCC.

Don Warden, Oakland attorney and member of both YAF and the Afro-American Association, will represent YAF.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SUMMER SESSIONS Abroad 1965. University of San Francisco. We have a few openings for Guadalajara, Mexico and Valencia, Spain. For information call on Secretary of Foreign Languages Dept., ext. 2352 or stop by Building N, Room 2A.

OPEN HOUSE — Occupational Therapy Dept. — Thursday, April 29, 6:30-10 p.m. H8 301. Come one, come all.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'64 FORD convert. V-8. Loaded w/opts. Like new. Make offer. 286-1957. Gary.

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'60 VESPA GS — Beautiful condition. Offer. CY 4-6019. Wayne Holladay.

'60 SPRITE — Very clean — low mileage. Used as 2nd car. \$650. 326-4225.

'62 VW BUS — Sell for \$1200. rtraded for small car. Call 354-2150.

'65 PARILLA Scrambler. Nearly new. Must sell. CY 7-9989. Ask for Rodger.

1961 CORVAIR — AT. R.H. 33,000 mi. Clean, ex. cond. \$795. 292-1028.

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FOR SALE (3)

WEDDING — Invitations. 300 for \$29. Wedding Press. 295-0946.

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HELP WANTED (4)

SELL HOLIDAY MAGIC — Full or part time distributors needed.

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IRANIAN STUDENTS! Prof. needs help to serve Persian meal. 354-3449.

MEN'S COUNSELING POSITIONS — OPEN at Los Altos day camp for a six weeks period — June 29 to August 6.

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HOUSING (5)

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All campus organizations are invited to enter their ghouls. Final deadline is May 6. UMOG will make his appearance May 14, following a week of voting.

Interesting beings are invited to call Bob Rosengard at 292-1470 or Jerry Miller at 294-3569 for further information.

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—Photo by Paul Sequeira

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE—Miss Meg Fernau, 22, graduate elementary-education major, welcomes May Day by picking spring blossoms from the garden for her May basket. Mother Nature has helped to usher in this traditional day by providing balmy summer weather more conducive to sun-bathing than to scholarly pursuits of learning.

SPIRIT BOOST

School spirit was given a boost by Student Council in April 1962 when the Rally Committee was initiated.

Drama Utilizes Theater Aspects

(Continued from Page 5)

and vigor reminiscent of Tom Jones.

In direct contrast to Schmitz, Tracy Thornell is polished, suave and deadly as Eisenring, a waiter turned firebug.

Certainly a large part of the success of this production is due to director Paul W. Davee and his creative staff.

CREATIVE EFFECTS

Davee's coordination of noises, voice effects, music, lighting and sets make the play's opening a refreshing, creative theatrical experimentation, not often allowed a director.

With this visual and audio pot-pourri, Davee puts the audience into a frame of mind receptive to the reality-unreality-fantasy quality which Frisch intended.

But behind the effects, Frisch is questioning why it is that man does not learn from history's mistakes, but falls into the same pitfalls. Where, he asks, should the blame be put?

This comment by Frisch can be related to today's crimes in which the bystander does not offer help.

Is not the person who stands by and permits the crime guilty by his decision not to intervene?

Biedermann condemns his neighbors for taking in strangers who may turn out to be arsonists. Yet, when he finds himself in a similar position, not completely unknowingly, he is duped like the others before him.

Professor Bolton Exhibits Paintings

Paintings by Miss Joyce Bolton, associate professor of home economics, will be shown at Fellowship Gallery, First Methodist Church, 125 Church St., Los Gatos, throughout May. The gallery is open daily except Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An informal reception at which the public may meet Miss Bolton will be held on Sunday in the gallery.

Miss Bolton does a variety of subjects including figures, landscapes and seascapes in both watercolor and oil. She has been at SJS since 1944 and her paintings have been exhibited widely and won many awards.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Student Math Society, 4 p.m., ED241. Dr. Hugh M. Edgar, professor of mathematics, speaks on "Diophantine Equations and Algebraic Number Theory (Part 2)."

Chess Club, 2:30 p.m. H17.

ASME, 1 p.m., meet in Engineering Building lobby for field trip to FMC.

Home Economics Club, 9-11 a.m., H1. Coffee hour, open to all faculty and students.

TOMORROW:

Social Work Club "Extenders" group, 9:15 a.m., meet in front of the Big Dipper. Students interested in visiting patients at Agnews State Mental Hospital invited to meet. Return by noon.

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